



The President's Reception is an opportunity for freshmen and their parents to meet the people who run the Institute. In the receiving line, from the front, are: President Jerome Wiesner, Mrs. Laya Wiesner, Mrs. Marianne Buttner, Associate Dean for Student Affairs and head of the Freshman Advisory Council Peter Buttner, and Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Mary Pope.

Six MIT faculty members protest US Cyprus policy

By Michael Garry

Six members of the MIT faculty have acted in an attempt to influence the Ford Administration's policy toward Cyprus.

The faculty members signed a full page advertisement in the Sunday *New York Times* Week in Review asking, in part, that President Ford keep the Cyprus situation from deteriorating into an "abyss of human suffering beyond redemption."

Chairman of the Faculty Elias Gyftopoulos, who also participated Sunday in a demonstration in Washington against the US Cyprus policy, signed the advertisement, as did Professor Michael Athans, director of the Electronic Systems Laboratory.

Other professors who signed were Michael Dertouzos, Computer Science, Harry Gatos, Electrical Engineering, and Zenon Zannetos, Management. Senior Lecturer in Mechanical Engineering George Hatsopoulos was also among the signers.

MIT Vice-President Constantine Simonides told *The Tech* that he had intended to sign the advertisement, but did not get a chance to after modifications were made.

The advertisement said "moral issues of justice and humanitarian concern" were raised by the US policy toward Cyprus. Four specific points were raised:

1) If the US can't stop Turkey, which is largely maintained with American money, where can it stop aggression?

2) "It is hardly in our national interest to contribute, by our inaction, to the disintegration of the peace-keeping functions of the United Nations.

3) Current American policy on Cyprus is alienating Greece, according to the advertisement.

4) "What is the nature of the humanitarian or political logic which permits the endangerment of the lives of 650,000 people (the Greek majority) in order to safeguard the rights of 115,000 (the Turkish minority)?"

The advertisement concludes by suggesting immediate removal of invading forces from the island of Cyprus, and suggests

that their continued presence will make a lasting peace more difficult to attain.

Gyftopoulos, deeply shaken by recent events in Cyprus, told *The Tech* he could not rational-

(Please turn to page 3)

Limbo frosh packed in dorms

By Storm Kauffman

With dormitory assignments completed, a total of 63 extra freshmen have been packed into the system, effectively overcrowding about 150 dorm residents.

Of the 657 students placed in the dorms, 594 (or 90.5%) received their first choices (see table). This 90% first choice goal was one stated earlier in the week by Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Ken Browning '66.

In the fourth round, held Saturday, the Dean for Student Affairs Office gave beds to every freshman still in limbo (no permanent assignment). This was accomplished by overcrowding, and by placing 29 students in Bexley who listed it as less than their fifth preference (or not at all).

Some of the feared overcrowding was relieved by the very successful fraternity rush; the pledge total now stands at 379 (361 freshmen), or about 97% of the goal.

Much of the overcrowding can be attributed to the larger than expected class. Although the Admissions Office originally aimed for 1000 freshmen, a decrease in the usual summer "melt" brought the total class size to about 1040.

At the time of the decision to return to the larger class (up from 900 in the Class of 1977), the Dean's Office prepared a program for placing the 100 additional freshmen. Ashdown was to house 60 of the students while the other 40 were to be absorbed in planned overcrowding.

If the situation had not been eased by the good rush and increased upperclassman cancellations, the housing system would have been sorely pressed to accommodate another 40 peo-

Frat severs national ties

By Mike McNamee

The MIT chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity has been severed from its national organization as a result of disagreement over the national's coedity policy.

The chapter was notified after an Aug. 14 vote by the Sigma Nu Grand Chapter, the fraternity's ruling body, to withdraw the MIT chapter's charter.

The national organization "felt that we were not making it clear that women are not members of Sigma Nu," said Carol McGuire '75, president of the house. Although Sigma Nu does not accept women in the national fraternity, the MIT house became coed in 1971.

The house is in the process of changing its name to Epsilon Theta fraternity, McGuire said, with the Dean for Student Affairs Office assisting with legal aspects of the change.

Jim Gust '74, one of the MIT chapter's delegates to the national meetings, said that the Grand Chapter had decided to act against the MIT group after articles appeared in the national press about McGuire's election to head the house.

"They didn't agree with the way we tried to resolve the difficulties of having women in a non-coed fraternity," Gust said. Gust explained that, while the men in the house are members

of Sigma Nu fraternity, the women are not.

"We tried to make it clear that the women were members of the 'house,' and not the fraternity," Gust said. "The national didn't feel we made the distinction clear enough."

The move by the national deprived the chapter of the right to use the name "Sigma Nu," McGuire said. "They (the national) didn't want women passing themselves off as Sigma Nus."

Gust said that the chapter had lobbied at the bi-annual national meeting in 1972 in an attempt to reform the national's policies on coedity, but had not been successful. Lobbying was scheduled for the meeting this

summer, but the chapter considered it more important to work on saving its chapter, Gust said.

The group must now establish the house as a separate entity from the fraternity, with overlapping memberships, Gust said. "We haven't worked out just how the arrangement would be made."

The MIT chapter has a "reasonable chance" of being reinstated with the national, Gust said. "I'm neither optimistic nor pessimistic," he added.

Other members of the house told *The Tech* that the house was working on a unified response to the national action, but that the issue was not yet settled within the house.

Mass primaries today; six vie for Att'y General

By Mike McNamee

Massachusetts voters will go to the polls today to vote in the primary elections for a variety of state and local offices.

Although several other important primaries are being held around the country today — notably gubernatorial and senatorial nomination races in New York State and a tight senatorial contest in Colorado — Massachusetts' primary ranks as one of

the most important — and possibly the most confusing.

Six candidates, for instance, are vying for the Democratic nomination for state attorney general. In the 3rd Massachusetts Congressional District Worcester area seven Democrats are lining up for the nomination to replace retiring U.S. Representative Harold Donahue, a 27-year Congressional veteran.

Statewide, the Democratic party has a close down-to-the-wire fight for the nomination for governor. Liberal State Representative Michael Dukakis, with his slogan "Michael Dukakis Should Be Governor," has recently been engaged in a mud-slinging battle with State Attorney General Robert H. Quinn for the nomination.

The winner of that battle will probably face incumbent Governor Francis W. Sargent, MIT class of 1939, who is expected to triumph easily over his Republican primary opponent, Carroll Sheehan.

Middlesex County, a 54-town area which includes Cambridge, has six candidates trying to win nomination for the three-man board of County Commissioners. Two of the three incumbents, S. Lester Ralph and Paul E. Tsong-

(Please turn to page 3)

ple. The squeeze forced the Dean's Office to be less lenient on applications from transfer students and people wishing to return to the system.

While the crowding could

have been considerably worse (63 is the reasonable limit the system can take), the packing of 63 extra people into the system affects about 150 students overall, mostly freshmen.

	Overcrowding	Total Assigned	1st Choices
Ashdown	0	14	9
Baker	9	86	85
Bexley	0	49	12
Burton	20	111	111
East Campus	23	127	127
Fr/Ger House	0	20	19
MacGregor	2	97	97
McCormick	0	74	62
Russian House	1	9	9
Senior House	8	71	67
totals	63	657	594

No vacancies in the system.



Registration for classes yesterday drew the traditional large crowds of students to duPont Gymnasium, where they received their schedules, roll cards, and, in some cases, problems. Undergrad-

uate Margaret Brandeau '77 of Burton House, however, doesn't notice the crowd, as she fills out all the forms the Institute requires from students.

Photo by Dave Green

Ford's Nixon pardon attacked

By Barb Moore

Reaction around MIT to President Gerald Ford's pardon of former President Richard Nixon ranged from disappointment to outrage.

MIT President Jerome Wiesner typified the usual reaction with the simple statement, "I'm appalled by it."

President Ford announced Sunday morning that he was exercising his constitutional power of pardon to unconditionally forgive Nixon for all Federal crimes that he "committed or may have committed or taken part in" during his term as president.

Ford stated that he felt Nixon could not get a fair trial after the publicity caused by the Watergate scandal. He added that bringing the former president to trial would divide the country and undermine the credibility of American institutions.

The most notable effect so far of Ford's announcement is the resignation Sunday afternoon of his press secretary, Jerald F. terHorst. The Associated Press quoted terHorst as saying that he could not "in good conscience" accept the President's action "even though I knew he took that action in good conscience."

At MIT, most comments were not so charitable. Louis Menand, Assistant to the Provost and Lecturer in Political Science said, "Ford has not kept faith in the American people. This is an insult to the Congress."

Menand said he has written a letter to Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), "the man responsible for the 25th Amendment", suggesting an investigation into the ways the constitutional amend-

ment is used. "My own feeling is that the pardoning power was used to impede a return to a government of law and inhibits the way by which we can hold public officials to account for their actions."

Jeffrey Pressman, Assistant Professor of Political Science, agreed with Menand's views. "I think that Ford's action is not only unjustifiable in terms of equality before the law but it's also a political blunder difficult to explain. Ford has accidentally brought the Democratic party back to life."

The big question now seems to be: what effect will this have on the Watergate cover-up trial, scheduled to begin late this month? Also, what about people like Herbert Kalmbach and John Dean presently in jail for Watergate-related crimes?

Derek Bok, President of Harvard University, said, "I find that a little hard to justify. No one wants to be vindictive, but it's hard to understand how a number of other people can be put in jail while they were a lesser part of it than Nixon may have been. On grounds of justice and equity I would find this hard to take."

Pressman agrees that "it would make it much harder to put any of Nixon's subordinates in Prison if Nixon is entirely pardoned. You could argue that this makes a fair trial impossible for anyone involved, since the pardon indicates a strong possibility of guilt."

Professor of Political Science Ithiel de Sola Pool said, "What-

ever is done should be done equitably for all those involved, not only the president."

Nixon accepted the pardon from his estate in San Clemente, Cal., where he has lived since resigning the presidency on August 9. Nixon said he hoped Ford's action "will contribute to lifting the burden of Watergate from our country."

He added that he could see "clearly now" that he "was wrong in not acting more decisively and more forthrightly in dealing with Watergate."

There are still many questions to be answered as to what Nixon's responsibilities may be concerning Watergate. He can still be called as a witness in the Watergate cover-up trial, assuming the trial will begin as planned. Since he has been pardoned, he cannot take the fifth Amendment to avoid self incrimination, and must consequently testify in all trials for which he is subpoenaed.

Nixon can still be prosecuted under state law, since the presidential pardon forbids Federal prosecution only. He is still responsible for civil suits filed against him.

If he is not convicted of any felony on the state level, he is eligible to run for Federal office again in the future.

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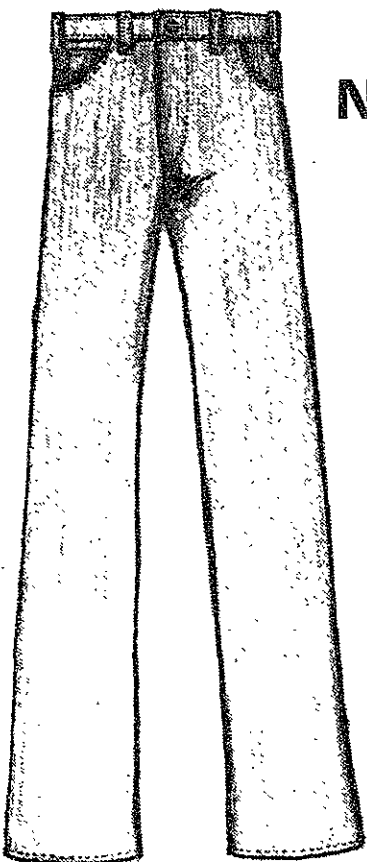


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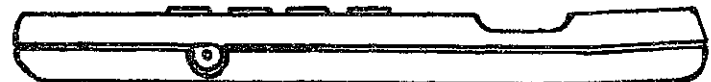
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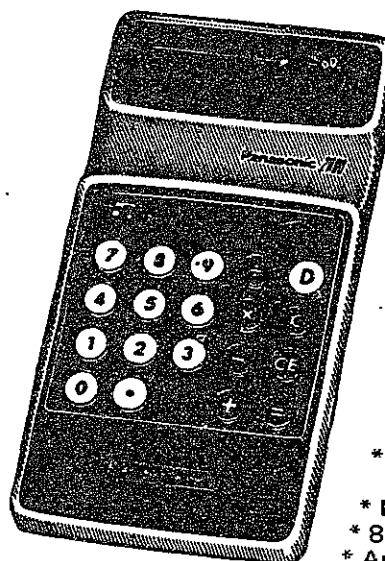
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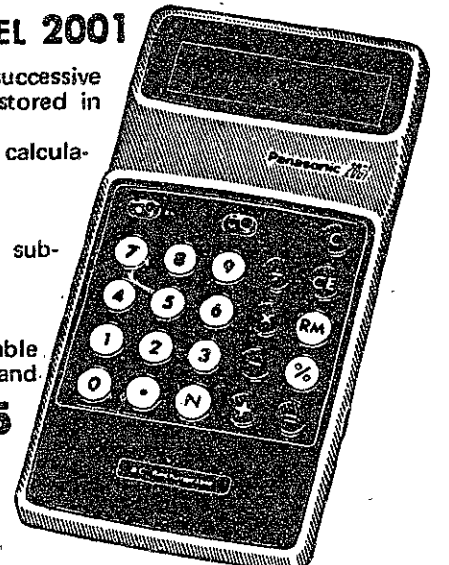
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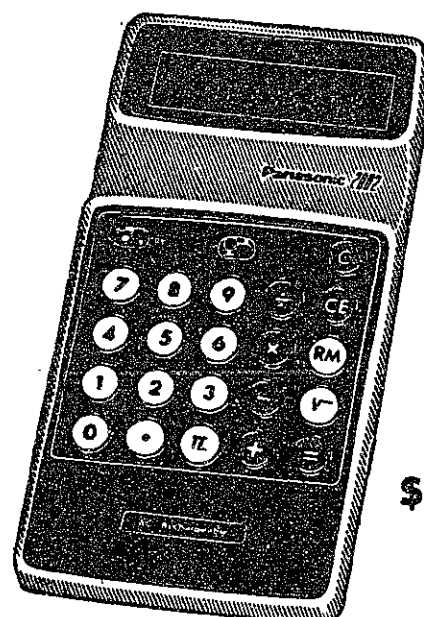
\$79⁹⁵



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M.I.T. STUDENT CENTER

Faculty members run ad *Mass primaries held today* Against Cyprus policy

(Continued from page 1)

ize why "one quarter million innocent people who have done nothing should become refugees in their homeland." He described the Turkish invasion

NOTES

* English Conversation Classes for wives of foreign students will meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings during the fall term, starting September 19. Registration will be held from 10am to 12 noon Tuesday, September 17. Classes will be available on Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced levels. Contact the Technology Matrons Office, 3-3656, for further information.

* Students interested in working for *The Tech* in any capacity whatsoever are invited to attend make-up night after 8pm Wednesday at W20-483, where they can eat free pizza, learn about the paper, and get signed up to work with it. Upperclass and first-year students, male and female, American or foreign, all welcome. Openings in every department — news, photo, production, business, arts, sports, etc.

* Official Registrar's Notice: Transcripts with Summer Session 1974 included will be available the week of September 16. Place orders now.

* Official Notice: All changes in addresses and telephone numbers must be turned into the Registrar's Office, E19-335, by September 13 for inclusion in the Student Directory. Telephone requests will not be granted.

* The MIT Family Day Care Program provides in-home child care by and for all members of the MIT community. We now need additional people to take care of children on a part-time or full-time basis. If you are interested in learning more about the program as a possible way of earning more money as a child care worker, please call Debbie Crocker at 3-3953.

* The MIT Symphony Orchestra will have its first meeting and auditions at 7:30pm tonight in Kresge Auditorium. All new members are welcome. String players are especially needed.

* Prospect St. Photo Gallery Exhibit: Photographs by Arnie Lerner and Fred Staples on display until September 30, at the Prospect St. Photo Co-op/Gallery, 188 Prospect St., Cambridge. Hours: Sunday-Friday, 7-10pm; Saturday, 1-5pm.

* The Prospect Street Photo Co-op/Gallery is sponsoring a benefit buffet dinner and film, John Korty's documentary, "Imogen Cunningham, Photographer," on Sunday, September 15, 6:00pm, at the Prospect St. Photo Co-op/Gallery, 188 Prospect St., Cambridge. The benefit will help the gallery continue its public exhibitions, sponsor another film series on famous photographers, and expand its present instructional program. Donation for dinner and film: \$2.50.

of Cyprus as "brutal and vindictive" and said he could not see how the present US Cyprus policy squares with its other efforts for peace in the world.

Dertouzos said that he "feels strongly" about the issues discussed in the advertisement and is "anxious to see the issues come to the attention of the proper people in the country."

What was not mentioned in the letter, Dertouzos added, is that "because the trouble had been started by the Greek military junta it should not be inferred that the Greek people wanted or started the trouble."

Zannetos expressed considerable distress over the Cyprus situation, saying the policies of the State Department had "dealt a death blow" to Cyprus by encouraging the Turkish invasion of the independent country and allowing it to become "a battleground for the differences between the Turkish government and the military government of Greece." He called these policies "a violation of the principles for which the United States stands."

The advertisement was sponsored by the Justice For Cyprus Committee and was signed by many other prominent figures in the academic world.

(Continued from page 1)
as, are running for higher offices in the primary, which might leave a vacancy the board.

The remaining incumbent Democrat John L. Daneky, is regarded as a conservative who would attempt to reverse reform attempts made in the last two years by Ralp and Tsongas. Observers point out that if Daneky is renominated and, since there are no Republican candidates, automatically re-elected, a possibility exists that one or two openings would be made on the board of commissioners. These openings would be filled by appointment, with clerk of the county courts Edward Sullivan an opponent of the county reform movement casting a crucial vote.

Two of Daneky's primary opponents are ranked as serious challengers — Charles I. Clough of Concord and Pasquale Coppola of Somerville.

The gubernatorial campaign quickened this week in what one observer termed "the Eight-Day Campaign" — the time between Labor Day and today's primary. Charges and counter-charges flew on the Democratic side as Quinn first ran, then halted, and then resumed a controversial series of newspaper advertisements on his opponent Dukakis' stand on abortion, a sensitive issue for the heavily-Catholic Massachusetts populace.

Quinn launched that ads, which label Dukakis as "an advocate of abortion," in several weekly newspapers last week. After Dukakis' campaign officials attacked the advertisements as "knowingly false and misleading and a smear," Quinn announced that he was withdrawing orders to have them placed in daily newspapers around the state.

The Attorney General reversed himself Friday, however, and ordered that the ad run yesterday and today.

Meanwhile, Sargent continued to collect endorsements from important Massachusetts GOP officials in his fight against Sheehan, and also moved to protect himself against a possible victory by Dukakis by gathering liberal support.

Former U.S. Senator Leverett Saltonstall and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, two of the

most respected Republican figures in the state, came out for the incumbent governor in a joint statement released Friday, five days before the primary.

But even the blessing of these grand old men of the GOP is not expected to mollify conservative Republicans, who have been angered by Sargent's appointment of Democrats to key state positions and what they feel is his neglect of his own party.

These conservative forces were further angered when an advertisement appeared this week in the Real Paper and Newton and Brookline weeklies. The advertisement, signed by leading liberal Democrats, proclaimed "We Democrats are waiting for Frank Sargent."

Even if Sargent defeats Sheehan in today's voting, he is expected to encounter difficulty in pulling the state Republican party together behind him.

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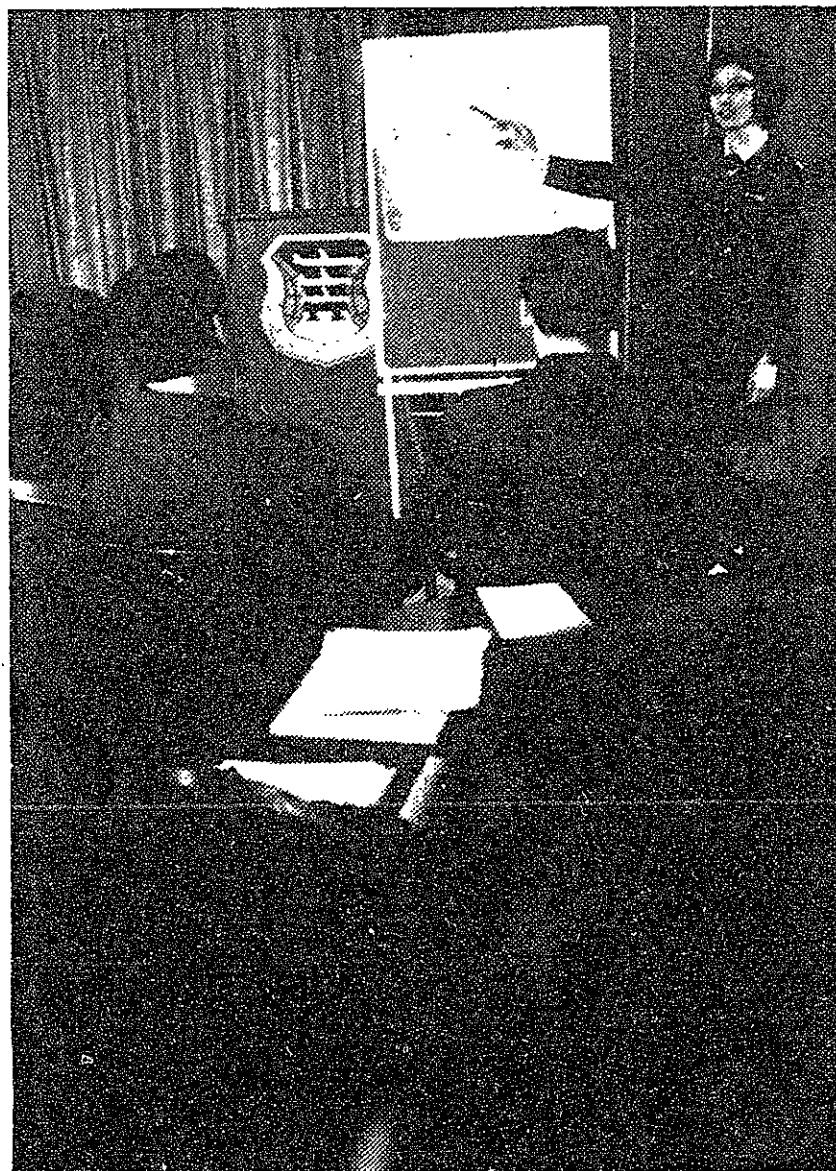
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In Case of Insomnia — Nerds, Phreaks, Tools, Turkeys, and Other Fouls

By Storm Kauffman

One of the more intriguing aspects of living at the Institute is getting to know the characters — or characterizations — of the various living groups.

As one wanders about the non-ivy covered halls of Technology (what the preppies used to call this god forsaken place more than thirty years ago), one hears all manner of new and wonderful insulting epithets. Nerd, turkey, tool, and freak join the old favorites of jock, cretin, and asshole.

Having been on both sides of the name-calling stick for more than three years, I have finally made the observation that certain labels seem reserved for certain living groups.

First of all, there are the distinctions made between those who dwell in fraternal brotherhoods and those who are lotteried into the palatial tenements better known as dormitories. Nerds, turkeys, tools, and freaks are apparently restricted to the Institute housing. The reason is unknown, possibly the Dean's Office maintains some sort of file on every freshman (something like the non-existent grades kept for pre-meds (or possibly they use FBI files)) which permits them to screen out the cretins and the assholes.

I suppose the rush process of the fraternities is a process of self-perpetuation. Once you let the cretins and assholes get control, you don't have a chance: they can find one of their kinds in a multitude of turkeys (if geese come in gaggles and quail come in coveys (and fifties revivals on television) then what do turkeys come in?).

Jocks are somewhat of an exception. While jocks come from everywhere, only Jocks come from fraternities. For some reason, no one ever calls anyone a jock seriously unless they are from a fraternity. (At this time, I could also make a statement about studs. But I won't.)

Besides the overall system labels, specific living groups receive their own handles. For instance, who hasn't heard of the Baker Nerd? Although some of the straightest people you'd never want to know live there, everyone knows that Bexley is the home of the Phreak. Then, MacGregorites have accepted their titles and even name some of their IM teams after themselves (Turkeys).

Of course, these types are everywhere, but it is the tool who is really ubiquitous. Lurking in his room by day and night, he makes cautious, furtive forays to the lecture halls. His only companion is his electronic calculator (as the wonders of modern science send the slide rule to the happy tooling grounds). And a very select few, those that plan to graduate after their freshmen years, have the title of honor Power Tool.

Just a brief attempt to get myself off this hook on which I've impaled myself. I point out that I am not saying that all these fine people have the qualities that are so often attributed them. It is merely an observation that only people from dorms are called nerds, turkeys, tools, or freaks (by other people, not me) and never cretins or assholes; and the opposite is true for fraternity members. This is only an observation by a discerning newspaper type, honest, no offense fellas. Fellas? Well, I can always move to Swampscott.

Editorial

Jail to the Chief

The action taken Sunday by President Ford in granting unconditional pardon to former President Nixon for his activities as President represents the first major blot on the so-far promising Ford Administration.

President Nixon, who resigned under Congressional pressure just in time to escape becoming the second American president ever to be impeached, has released evidence that supports serious charges of obstruction of justice for his actions in the cover-up of the Watergate scandal. He was charged by the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives with obstruction of justice, misuse of the powers of his office, and contempt of Congress in its impeachment inquiry — charges supported by more than 35 volumes of evidence.

Yet President Ford feels that to bring the former President to trial would challenge "the credibility of our free institutions... at home and abroad," and would result in polarizing the American people in their opinions.

We propose the opposite. To fail to punish Mr. Nixon for his actions is to make a mockery of our system of criminal justice. More than 15 of Mr. Nixon's former advisors have been convicted or plead guilty to crimes involved in the Watergate affair, many of whom will serve time in prison for their offenses. Is it fair to punish them, and not the former President, when evidence exists that shows Mr. Nixon was aware of, and participated in, their felonious actions?

As for polarizing the American people, what could be more divisive than to allow Mr. Nixon to escape without any punishment for the crimes which he committed?

Mr. Ford says that it would be impossible for the

former president to receive a fair trial in the post Watergate era. Maybe so; but that is a matter for the courts to decide, not the President who reached his present position through the actions of the man he is pardoning.

President Ford has declared that bringing Mr. Nixon to trial would split an already-divided country irreparably. Yet to ignore the crimes perpetrated under Mr. Nixon's administration will do even more harm, further alienating the citizens of this country and driving their traditional faith in government — already dangerously low — down further.

Equally important, an American public which welcomed the Ford Administration, and its accompanying rhetoric of openness and candor, with open arms has been given reason to doubt Mr. Ford's devotion to the attributes he has championed. Coupled with the President's request to Congress for large sums to support the ex-President in the style to which he became accustomed while he was growing richer at the public expense, one wonders what other sympathies Mr. Ford has with the discredited Nixon Administration.

And is it consistent for the President who insists draft evaders and deserters "must work their way back" with acts of contrition to pardon Mr. Nixon, who has expressed regret only for not acting more quickly to contain the scandal that toppled him?

The only action possible, now that Mr. Ford has precluded criminal prosecution through courts, is further Congressional investigation of the former President's role in the Watergate scandal. We urge the MIT Community to act in support of such investigation, and to protest in every way open to them Mr. Ford's pardon of the former President.

Sigma Nu to Epsilon Theta: why?

By the Members of
Epsilon Theta Fraternity

The MIT Living group Sigma Nu is changing its name to Epsilon Theta. This is occurring as a result of our present suspension from the national fraternity of Sigma Nu, which was caused by disagreements arising over the role women play in a group affiliated with an all-male fraternity.

In the past six months, the roles of women with respect to the chapter, and the chapter with respect to the national have been questioned by some members of the national fraternity. As a result of unfortunate publicity about the election of a woman as president of the living group, the High Council (the executive body of the national fraternity) suspended the charter of the MIT chapter, Epsilon Theta of Sigma Nu, pending clarification of these issues.

The publicity began with a human interest story in *Tech Talk* about the election of Carol McGuire '75 as the commander of the living group. At *Tech Talk's* suggestion, the article was released to the Associated Press, with the naive assumption that the distinctions between house and chapter would be preserved. Careless editing reduced the article to a captioned photograph stating that McGuire was commander of the chapter.

This appeared in newspapers all over the country.

From the time that women were admitted into the living group in 1970, there have been two distinct groups: the chapter, Epsilon Theta of Sigma Nu, composed entirely of the male initiates of the fraternity, and the "house," consisting of men and women, living and working together as equals. This group, although its identity is clear in the minds of its members, had no distinctive name and was therefore confused with the chapter by outsiders. When the publicity of last spring brought it to their attention, High Council felt the situation had evolved to the point where women were misrepresenting themselves as Sigma Nus. The Council felt that firm measures were in order to correct this misunderstanding.

Last May, Epsilon Theta was notified that its charter had been suspended. We appealed this action of the High Council at their next meeting, to no avail. Three chapter members then took our case before the collegiate assembly at its bi-annual Grand Chapter meeting, in Phoenix, Arizona. Again, the appeal failed.

Since we are currently disaffiliated with the national fraternity, we cannot use the name of Sigma Nu for the living

group at MIT. The name "Epsilon Theta" was chosen to preserve a feeling of continuity within the house. As Epsilon Theta of Sigma Nu, we have, for more than fifty years, been an active part of the MIT community. The current group has no wish to dissociate itself from the tradition or the people who have shared in it. It will be easier for the alumni to identify with the house because we are retaining the name Epsilon Theta. And, after all, we still believe in the basic principles of Sigma Nu: love, truth, and honor.

Nonetheless, we are suspended, and that has certain implications to the membership. (Please turn to page 5)

Continuous News Service

The Tech

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THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



The Wizard of Id appears daily and Sunday in The Boston Globe

On the Soapbox

'74 campaigns: no one is a politician

By Fred H. Hutchison

The morning was chilly for early September. Larry Radway, a Democratic candidate for the US Senate from New Hampshire, was outside the Portsmouth Navy Yard shaking hands and handing out red-white-and-blue cards detailing his 'six Senate goals.'

The Irish steelworker in blue work shirt and gray trousers walking beside the French welder with black lunch box in hand, did not want to hear how a Dartmouth professor who looks like a Dartmouth professor would single-handedly end inflation; especially not at six-thirty on a Friday morning.

Radway, a self-proclaimed "little man who cares about little people," instead chose levity — an approach he often takes — to greet the still-sleepy laborers.

"No phony campaign promises," he said. "Just a case of beer for every home in America. Delivered to your car or refrigerator."

Across the country, and at all levels, politicians are trying very hard not to be politicians this year.

"I'm a businessman, not a politician," claims one. "I've been a political scientist for over twenty years, but I'm not a politician," reads an advertisement for another.

In this, the first post-Watergate election year, none want to be labeled "politician" or "lawyer." Instead, the descriptions one finds in the handouts and in the carefully worded advertisements — consumer advocate, rancher, lawmaker, defense expert, small businessman, or tax specialist — all alude to a different image.

Rampant Apathy

But the question to be partially answered when the results of today's primaries in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York and elsewhere are finally in is: "Does anyone really care?" Extremely light turnouts in earlier 1974 primary elections point to a negative answer.

Apathy is rampant. Howard J. Samuels and Hugh L. Carey, democratic candidates for Governor of New York, each held recent noon-time rallies in heavily populated areas of New York City — one in the middle of Brooklyn, the other in the garment district of Manhattan, and

nobody came. Polls indicate that name recognition for all elected officials has dropped. Even candidates who have spent a large portion of their campaign on the road meeting people, are seldom recognized.

Some suggest the apathy is due in large part to the political scandals of the past two years and their prominence in the national news media. Others believe the lack of political emotion stems from spiraling inflation and the high cost of living coupled with a proven inability on the part of government to deal with such problems.

Whatever the cause, the effect has been to limit the issues in this fall's campaigns to solely economic and domestic concerns, at the exclusion of national security and foreign policy matters.

During Radway's 360 mile walk from the Canadian border to Massachusetts, in which he talked with literally thousands of New Hampshire residents, not a single person commented about foreign relations or national defense — Radway's

areas of expertise.

Honesty and trustworthiness

While issues will always play a large role in political campaigns, in 1974, honesty and trustworthiness are the standards of judgment. In light of recent abuses, self-imposed campaign reform is a "must" for office-seekers.

Although tactics such as full disclosure of campaign spending and funding, limiting spending levels, and a ceiling on the amount of money accepted from any one family are being more widely used, campaigns run fully "in the sunshine" are still a long ways off.

Until Congress passes more stringent campaign reform measures, the number of candidates fully revealing their income and assets will remain low, and the American voter will be unable to base his electoral decisions upon potential conflicts of interest.

One can only wonder how an ex-Congressman attempting a comeback after six years as a petty bureaucrat in the Department of Agriculture could afford

to loan himself \$25-thousand out of the clear blue to wage a heavily media-oriented campaign. Perhaps the public will never know.

The real conflicts of interest in politics will probably never be eliminated until full public financing of campaigns becomes a reality, and perhaps not even then.

The New Politics

Larry Radway has been characterized by some as a member of the "New Politics." I find that term somewhat confusing and a bit of a misnomer. If it is taken to mean honesty in government, open campaigns, and a genuine interest in people and their problems, then I guess a significant portion of the people running for elected office in 1974 qualify as "New Politicians."

Maybe I'm politically naive and terribly optimistic, but there is something refreshing about a man who when asked what he is going to do when he gets down to Washington replies: "Nothing but steal your money."

Sigma Nu to Epsilon Theta: why?

(Continued from page 4)

bers of the house, our alumni, the MIT community, and Sigma Nu national. We must re-evaluate our relationships with these groups; we must assure our unity and stability as a local fraternity. We cannot allow the living group we know to suffer from this change. We feel that our lifestyle is valid; it will be continued.

We do not expect our relationship with the MIT community to change, as only the name will be different.

Fraternities changing their names or going local is not a new thing at MIT. It is, however, a situation that has been forced on us without preparation. We would like to appeal to the members of the MIT community who have been involved in similar situations. We request advice and information, not only from those groups that have gone local, but also from those that contemplated the change, but decided to remain part of a national fraternity.

At present we are in limbo, awaiting a response to our appeal of the suspension

from the High Council. Our final decision cannot be made until we know the exact conditions presented to us, but right now we can only envision four main courses of action.

The first is, to establish ourselves as a local fraternity, with men and women as equal members of an independent living group. Alternatively, we could reaffirm the coexistence of two separate bodies: the house, a MIT living group; and the chapter, a social chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity, which must consist of men only. The next option would be to have women reside at Sigma Nu only as boarders, having no say in the affairs of the house, run by the all-male chapter. Lastly, we could rejoin Sigma Nu as an all-male group, with no women living in the house. These last two options are obviously unacceptable to both the men and the women in the house. When we are presented with the conditions for our readmittance, we will decide as a house which course of action is in our best interest: staying local, or rejoining the

national fraternity.

We understand why the High Council became concerned over the unfortunate publicity, and there is sentiment on both sides that some compromise, some resolution of the misunderstandings and disagreements, can be reached. There is a recognition among national officials that the matter is not closed; in fact, it is on the agenda for the next High Council meeting, this fall. We look forward to some reconciliation with Sigma Nu fraternity in the near future, and to the continuation of the many benefits we have received in the past through our association with Sigma Nu.

There are some adjustments to be made. Unfamiliar Epsilon Theta must replace the familiar Sigma Nu. Until the women in our house can be initiated as Sigma Nus, we must remain Epsilon Theta. However, we have the advantage of being a living group composed of people who can and will work together. It is the people who ultimately make up our fraternity.

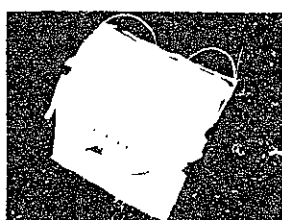
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Finaid says job demand up

By Jules Mollere

Student demands for term-time work is increasing this year, but financial aid officials say the job market will be able to handle the demand.

Larry Maguire, head of the MIT Student Employment Office, attributed the increase in student job needs to a tightening economy and to increased use of his office by students.

Maguire cited the filling of 790 new jobs in the past months as an indication that, "Employers are beginning to see students in general, and particularly MIT students, as a really good deal.

They provide a hell of a resource and as a result new areas of employment are opening up."

An even better job market is predicted by Maguire once the employment office begins matching students with certain qualifications and preferences to jobs entailing such a background. "Whenever a student comes in," Maguire said, "we ask him to fill out a reference card telling all about what he wants to do and is qualified for.

"Imagine if we can get a student with a certain background and certain lines, and match him up with an employer

who wants exactly that," Maguire continued. "The student goes away happy because he got what he wants and the employer finds that he has just what he needs. Pretty soon the word gets around and we have three new openings."

Maguire added that preparing for this new system has taken a good portion of the office's time during the last six months.

Another thing that Maguire mentioned as being done during summer was the sending out of 1500 employment surveys to students. Maguire said that he didn't know what the results of that survey would be but that it was currently being studied by his staff.

The Student Employment Office was established last year in an effort to match more students with jobs suitable for their skills. Formerly, jobs had just been listed in the Student Financial Aid office.

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Recruitment successful; advisor shortage averted

By Mike McNamee

A threatened shortage of advisors for the incoming freshman class was averted by a last-minute rush of faculty signing up for the program last spring.

For the first time in several years, enough advisors were available to handle the load of new students at the Institute, according to Peter Buttner, Associate Dean for Student Affairs and head of the Freshman Advisory Council.

"We had to give some advisors more advisees than they stated they would like to have," Buttner said, "but all the students were assigned."

Buttner said that he had been concerned early in May when it appeared that the number of faculty and staff signing up to advise was lower than ever before. This coupled with two other factors — the increased size of the class of 1978 and a drop in the average preferred number of advisees — led to fears that the class would be under-advised.

After letters were sent to heads of academic departments urging them to recruit advisors, and reminder letters given to faculty members, the number of advisors increased significantly, Buttner said.

"Not only did we get more advisors, but the advisors signed up late managed to bring the average number of advisees pre-

ferred up to normal," the dean added.

Buttner explained that each faculty or staff member who signs up as an advisor states the number of students he would prefer to have and the maximum number of students he could take. Although the FAC tries to assign each advisor his preferred number, many advisors had to take up to their maximum number, Buttner said.



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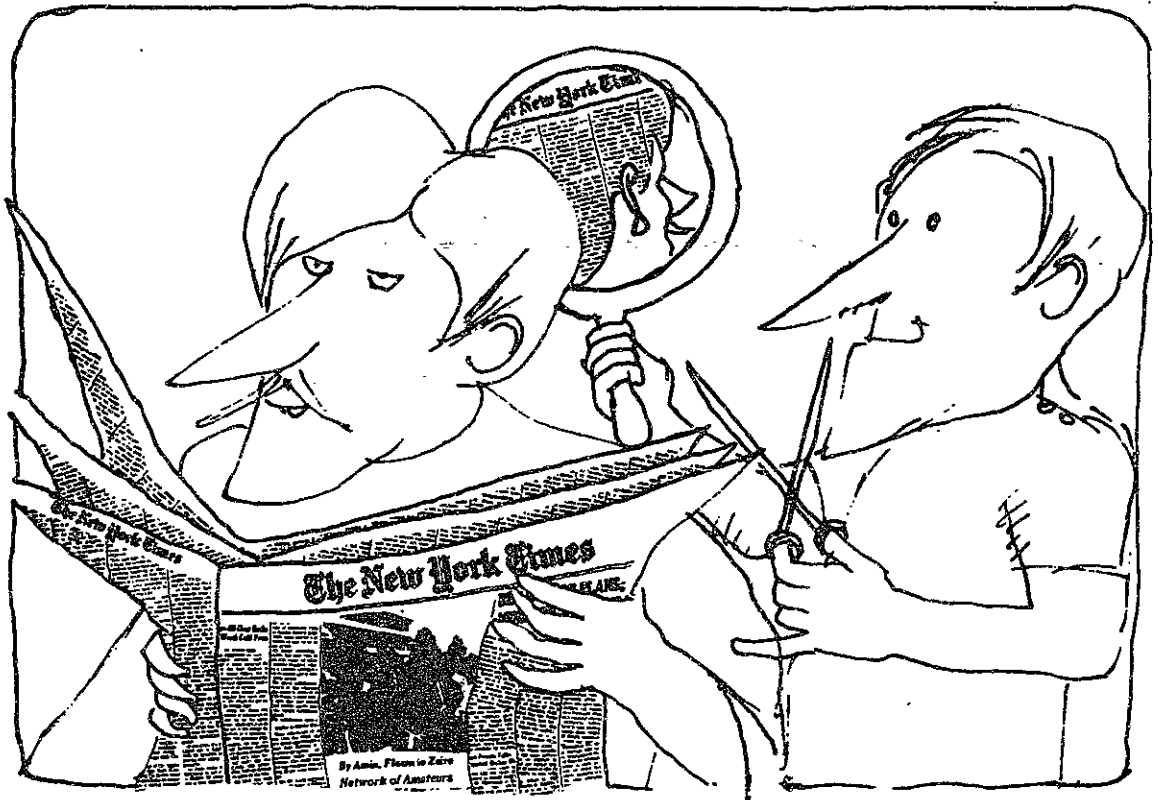


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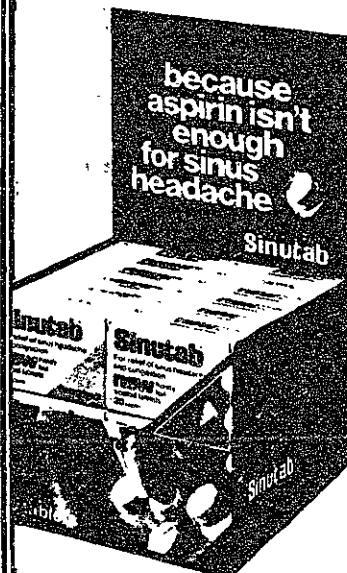
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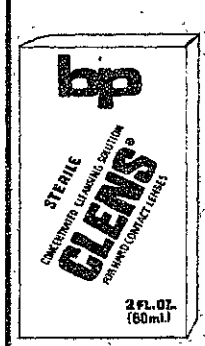
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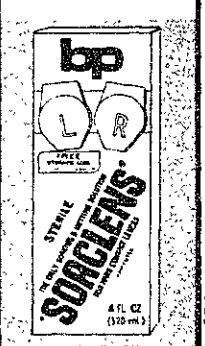
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Sports

Exhibition tie opens fall soccer season

By Glenn Brownstein

MIT's varsity soccer team opened its 1974 pre-season schedule Saturday by tying Bowdoin, 4-4, after trailing 4-0 at halftime.

The Engineers played a sloppy first half, as might be expected after only four days of practice. MIT's play however, improved, as the game progressed, and the Engineer booters picked up their first game experience of the season.

Bowdoin tallied twice in each of the first two quarters (the teams played four thirty-minute periods instead of the standard forty-five minute halves) as the MIT squad appeared somewhat disorganized. The Engineers then rallied in the third quarter, cutting the deficit to 4-2 against a Bowdoin team composed mostly of second-stringers.

In the fourth quarter, though, even the return of many of the Bowdoin starters could not stop the surging Engineers, who scored twice more to gain the tie. MIT's defensive corps continually kept Bowdoin attackers out of the MIT goal area, as the halfback and fullback lines were able to work man-to-man switches that repeatedly halted Bowdoin's attempts to get offensive plays started.

Shin Yoshida '76, last year's leading scorer, tallied three times for the Engineers, while Fred Tsuchiya '76 scored the other MIT goal.

MIT continues its pre-season scrimmage schedule with a contest Friday afternoon against Clark University at Briggs Field.



MIT goalie Charlie Sommer '76 (above) prepares to stop a Bowdoin shot with the assistance of Fred Faller '77, while Paul Fernandez '76 (below) fights for possession of the ball in last Saturday's 4-4 tie.

Photo by Ed McCabe

sporting notices

The 1974 intramural football season is fast approaching, with only two days remaining in which to submit entries. Team rosters should be placed in the IM football mailbox in room W32-121 by 4:00pm this Thursday, September 12. An entry card is also required with the roster.

* * * *

The varsity lacrosse organizational meeting will take place Sunday evening at 7pm at Pierce Boathouse. All those interested in this contact/finesse sport are welcome. No previous experience is required.



Photo by Ed McCabe

Bradley drives to 5th win

This weekend, the MIT/Burger King Racing Team's leading driver, Joel Bradley, increased his summer-long winning streak in the Showroom Stock Sedan class to five by taking the opening race of the Sports Car Club of America rally at Bryar Motor-sport Park in New Hampshire.

Bradley's MIT/Burger King Pinto was clearly the fastest stock sedan at Bryar, qualifying on the pole, and leading all 20 laps of Sunday's race. Arch-rival Paul Hacker's Burger Beater Colt could not come close to the pace maintained by Bradley's car, and

finished third, several seconds behind the winner.

The surprise star of the weekend was MIT graduate student Steve Cairns, who pushed his Opel into second place three laps from the end and held it there. Cairns was also credited with driving the fastest lap of the race. In his first five races, Cairns had finished second twice, third once, and fifth once.

In Monday's race, Bradley again was fastest and led the race, but did not finish. Cairns stayed with Hacker's Colt, but

was still behind at the end, finishing second.

Bradley's non-finishing position in Monday's race dropped him to second place in the New England Road Racing Championship. He still leads the North Atlantic Road Racing Championship with 51 points to Paul Hacker's 33.

The second MIT/Burger King Pinto was unable to race because of a broken clutch. Its driver, David Ziegelheim '75, is third in the North Atlantic championship with 20 points.

Foul Shots

By Dan Gantt

Just a few notes for you today . . .

Elsewhere on this page you'll find a new feature of the sports section called "sporting notices." Hopefully, this will help fill the need for the dissemination of sports information at MIT. Any notice of upcoming events not regularly scheduled, along with announcements for intramurals or varsity recruitment are welcomed. Simply drop off your announcement at *The Tech* office (room 483 of the Student Center) as far in advance as possible. Ideally, each notice will be printed in the two issues immediately preceding the event.

* * * * *

If perhaps you were a bit confused by the picture of two persons purporting to be John Pearson '74 on last Friday's sports page of *The Tech*, do not be alarmed. I was also confused. As it happened, the photo was cropped to show only Pearson, but for some reason the printer chose to include Gary Wilkes, an excellent sprinter who unfortunately has never thrown the hammer. Well, be that as it may, Pearson, for those of you still wondering, was the one on the right, still smiling about his NCAA championship. Sorry about that . . .

* * * * *

With the coming of the fall sports season, *The Tech* sports staff is, as always, searching madly for people willing to cover one of the many sports abounding at the Institute. Experience is not necessary; one need only be able to spell and construct sentences with some regularity. Particularly needed are writers willing to cover baseball, sailing, and water polo; features writers are also in great demand. So, if you have even the slightest interest in associating yourself with our humble efforts, stop by *The Tech* office anytime or give us a call at ext. 3-1541. We are desperate.

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